

THE Indiana Jewish Post

and Opinion

SHALOM . . . TODAY IS FRIDAY, MARCH 12, 1976

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Mizrachi Women To Mark Jubilee At UOHC Service

The Jubilee Anniversary of the American Mizrachi Women's Organization will be marked at United Orthodox Hebrew Congregation's Sabbath morning services at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, March 13.

Rabbi David Korb's sermon will be devoted to the ideals and accomplishments of the organization. The local Mizrachi Women's chapter will serve the Kiddush in honor of the occasion and the entire community is invited to attend.

American Mizrachi Women began in 1926, motivated by the conviction of Mrs. Bessie Gotsfeld that such a women's organization could translate its idealism into practical accomplishments more effectively than an ideologically-centered men's organization.

Its first project was the establishment of the Beth Zeiroth Mizrachi, Jerusalem, the first vocational high school for girls to be established in Palestine. Its mission was to combine vocational education with religious education to serve girls from traditional backgrounds.

The traditionally religious character of the Mizrachi Women's organization has enabled it to serve a special

function, that of helping new immigrants to Israel, many of whom are religiously observant, adjust to the culture and standard of life of their new home. The influx of Soviet Jews in recent years has in many cases emphasized the need for institutions of adjustment and education provided in a traditional atmosphere which can bridge the gap of differing cultures.

The work of Mizrachi Women in integrating young people of differing cultural backgrounds has been studied by the Job Corps and the Office of Economic Opportunity to provide guidelines for similar inter-group efforts in the United States.

Other Mizrachi Women's projects have included the first settlement houses for new immigrants in Jerusalem, the first religious community center in Haifa, the first Golden Age club program, the germ idea of comprehensive education combining agricultural, industrial, academic and religious programs at Kfar Batya, and the first accelerated teacher training program for religious teachers to work in border and development areas.

Social Action A "Must" For Jews, Says Rabbi

Jewish self-interest demands involvement in social action, insists Rabbi David Saperstein, Associate Director of the Religious Action Center and the Commission on Social Action of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

Addressing himself to the Jewish roots of social action, which he loosely defined as all "gut" social justice concerns, Rabbi Saperstein emphasized the moral issues in an economic crisis in his March 3 presentation at the Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation as part of its Jubilee Year celebration.

"We have reached a turning-point," he stated emphatically, explaining that decisions made within the coming year on such matters as energy, criminal justice, the economy, unemployment and the Middle East will lock the United States into policies for decades to come.

In recent years, however, social action within the synagogue "does not hold the same kind of focus of importance in Jewish life that it held in the '60s," Rabbi Saperstein and those participating in the workshop agreed.

He and the audience cited the complexity of today's issues and a feeling that social action might shake the security Jews have achieved as the main

reasons why the average congregant is not interested or involved in social action. This kind of tension between universalist and particularist concerns has always existed in Jewish life, Rabbi Saperstein acknowledged.

"I believe that it is a false distinction both morally and pragmatically," he insisted, referring to the separation between Jewish self-interest and Jewish morality.

Quoting Hillel's dictum, "If I am not for myself, who will be for me? If I am only for myself, what am I?" Rabbi Saperstein added that we can never be for others until we are for ourselves but that we can never be for ourselves until we are for others.

Turning to the question of what are the moral issues in the present economic crisis, he mentioned unemployment and the world hunger problem as two of the most important issues.

The answer to unemployment and the psychological damage it inflicts on both individuals and families, he said, is not merely to say that things are improving. The Jewish message, he stated, is that the worth of each individual existence is infinite and that the highest form of charity is to

(Continued On Back Page)

JWF Plans To Conduct Local Demographic Study

Alvin Chenkin, a population expert on the staff of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds, will visit Indianapolis on Monday, March 15 to discuss an anticipated demographic study of the local Jewish community, to be conducted by the Jewish Welfare Federation.

He will be meeting with representatives of the Jewish organizations at 2:30 p.m. in the JWF Board Room to describe the process of such a study and

to explain how a community would benefit from the results.

A demographic study would provide detailed information about the nature and make-up of the local Jewish population including statistics on age breakdown, economic circumstances, location of residents, basic affiliations whether Jewish or non-Jewish, attitudes about existing community services and programs, birth and death rates, education, occupational categories, inter-

marriage, mobility and so on.

"We need this study badly and our agencies need it badly," explained Carolyn Leeds, administrative assistant of the Federation. "It's necessary for long-range planning."

The last such detailed demographic study was conducted in 1948. At present statistics on the size of the Jewish population are compiled by the Federation from mailing addresses of heads of families and from census statistics, affiliations, and people with Jewish names.

As revealed in the Jan. 16 issue of the P-O, the Indianapolis Jewish population has grown very little in recent years, with the largest increase between 1972 and 1973. The population figures are up 26 percent over the past five years but the numbers have remained the same for the past two years.

Mrs. Matzkin Concerned With Jewish Continuity, Human Rights

The preservation of their continuity is the Jewish people's top priority today, stated Mrs. Max Matzkin (Rose), Hadassah National President, in a speech at the 40th Donor Luncheon of the Indianapolis chapter of Hadassah, held March 2.

Focussing on the contributions Hadassah has made to Israeli and American life, Mrs. Matzkin spoke of Jewish needs and Hadassah's role as "a force for positive action."

She noted that this year marks the 40th anniversary of the Youth Aliyah, commenting that in 1936 the preservation of the continuity of the Jewish people would not have been considered a pressing concern.

"Great miracles and great tragedies, the decimation of our people and the rebirth of our people" have all occurred since then, she commented.

She named as second priority the preservation "of the pitiful remnants of the Jewish people" who still dwell in non-democratic states such as Syria, Iraq or the Soviet Union.

The preservation of ethical beliefs in democracy, human rights and liberty is also of great importance to the Jewish people, she continued, noting that Jews have contributed to American freedom out of all proportion to their numbers.

The importance of Hadassah's efforts to achieve these goals, both in the United States and in Israel, is recognized even by President Ford, Mrs. Matzkin feels, interpreting her invitation to the White House dinner honoring Prime Minister Rabin as a tribute to Hadassah's work.

Her position as president of a major women's organization was personally recognized by President Ford when she was asked to join the President's Task Force on Women. The group has met twice in the past year and a half to discuss what they thought were the major concerns of women and what

the administration should do about them.

Mrs. Matzkin characterized the task force as an "ad hoc thing" but does not feel it should become a permanent institution.

"There is no such thing as a purely women's issue," she remarked privately after her speech. "There are issues which affect people although some are more pertinent to one sex or the other."

Her concern for human rights was also indicated by her presence at the Brussels Conference on Soviet Jewry which she feels was a success in that it focused the attention of the entire world on the issue. The wide press coverage it received made it a "fantastic demonstration of interest in Jewish rights," not just a Jewish concern.

Citing a quotation she had seen on a wall in a deprived neighborhood of New York City, Mrs. Matzkin told her luncheon audience that "it is our job to use those tools of creativity which have been given to us and to use them for the welfare of all mankind."

The Donor Luncheon is Hadassah's principal fund-raising event of the year. It was honored by Mayor William Hudnut, who proclaimed March 2 as "Hadassah Donor Day." Mrs. Matzkin was presented with the keys of the city by Indianapolis chapter President Mrs. Melvin Slavin before she began her remarks.

Tom Morgan Diving Champ

Tom Morgan, a 17-year-old North Central High School senior, took first place in the one-meter diving competition at the state high school swim meet finals Feb. 28.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morgan of 8999 Dunsmuir Drive, Tom has been diving in competition since he was nine years old. He learned to swim and dive at the Jewish Community Center and dove for Northeastway Municipal Park in his first meet, since at that time the JCC had no swim team.

Tom joined the North Central swim team as a freshman, in the first year of the team's existence, and was the first freshman varsity letterman in that sport. He also won the award for most improved freshman that year.

Last year he placed second in the state in diving and this season won both the Marion County and the sectional championships before going on to the state meet.

Tom hopes to keep up his diving in college, time and studies permitting. He has been accepted at Purdue University but his college plans are still indefinite.

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Pacesetters Dinner Begins Northwest JWF Campaign

GARY — David Schoenbrun, distinguished journalist and broadcaster, will be the guest speaker as the Northwest Indiana Jewish Welfare Federation officially opens its 1976 campaign with a Pacesetters Dinner at 6:30 p.m. Monday, March 22 at the Wicker Park Social Center.

Mr. Schoenbrun is noted for his radio and TV broadcasts, lecture, articles and books, and has won awards in every medium of communications. He regularly covers events in the Middle East and has made no secret of his dedication to the cause of Israel's survival.

Alan Hurst and Sheldon Block, both of Munster, are co-chairpersons of the 1976 Campaign. Mrs. William Braman, Gary, is chairperson of the Planning Committee. Also on the planning committee for the dinner are Mr. William Braman, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Gelfman and Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Brenman.

Funds raised by the Northwest Indiana JWF are used for local, national and overseas projects with special emphasis on immigration and absorption in Israel. Locally the Federation supports a complete range of casework services, services to Jewish patients in area institutions, and services to families, marriages and individuals.

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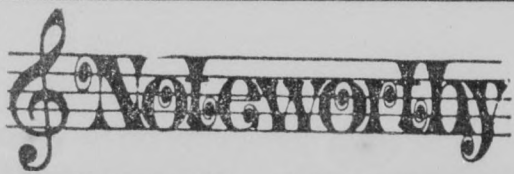
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New Rabbi Chosen For Temple Sinai

MICHIGAN CITY — Rabbi Joseph Edelheit has been invited to occupy the pulpit of Sinai Temple beginning on July 1 when Rabbi Karl Richter will retire and become the Temple's Rabbi Emeritus.

At the present time Rabbi Edelheit is the assistant Rabbi of Temple Emanuel in Chicago. He and his wife Naomi are the parents of a five-month-old daughter, Esther. They will be visiting the congregation in the near future.

The choice was made by the Rabbinical Selection Committee, whose co-chairmen were Dr. Milton Bankoff and Burton Ruby. Other committee members included Jack Ruby, Arthur Meth, Nate Winski, Milton Goldberg, Joe Samelson, Jack Ourach, O.J. Winski, Sanford Friedman, Ron Strauss, Bernice Kottler, Lynn Gray, Peter Schatz and Rod Lubeznik.

Initiation Slated For B'nai B'rith

All new members and non-initiates of B'nai B'rith Lodge No. 58 will be guests of the Lodge on Initiation Night beginning at 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 23 at the North Willow Farms Club House, 1625 Brewster Road.

Three past presidents, Milton Josh Fineberg, Jack Kammins and Jules Medias will compose the degree team to install new officers.

For reservations call Norma Lederman at 291-6387, Donald Siegel at 846-9685 or Ben Ashkenaz at 251-8208.

Israel Needs Support of Young: Goal of New Leadership Group

Emphasizing that Israel's most serious problems today are economic, Dr. Sabi Shabtai urged a group of about 85 young Jewish adults at the inaugural meeting of the New Leadership group for State of Israel Bonds to participate in efforts to keep Israel financially strong.

Dr. Shabtai, a visiting professor of Middle East affairs at UCLA, an authority on terrorism and a Director of New Leadership for Israel Bonds, was guest speaker at the Feb. 29 kick-off function at the State of Indiana Restaurant.

"The real crisis Israel is facing today is really the economic crisis with its social implications," he insisted.

The military situation has reached a state which Dr. Shabtai called a "balance of deterrents," adding that he does not think the Arabs can overrun Israel.

"Even the Arabs today know that militarily they had their chance in 1973," he commented. "The same kind of Israeli complacency militarily will not happen" if there is another confrontation.

Speaking from his extensive knowledge of terrorism Dr. Shabtai discounted it as a serious threat to Israel. The 57 Israelis who died at terrorist hands last year will not bring Israel down, he believes. The real drain is the 22,000 Israelis who left the country last year.

"Probably 21,000 of them left for economic reasons, not fear of war or terrorism," he surmised.

Dr. Shabtai told those present

that the Israeli government realizes that it needs to develop more industry and jobs instead of simply placing new immigrants into government service positions. It is in this way that American Jews can help Israel with the investments needed for economic development. His particular concern is to educate young American Jews, those in their 20's and 30's, to the problems Israel now faces.

The idea for the New Leadership groups, he explained, was born during a previous lecture tour of the country when he noticed that most of the people involved with Israel Bonds were fairly old and that young people seemed to be "turned off" by the Bonds organization.

On his return to Israel, he continued, he reported these observations to the Minister of Finance, who sent him back to the United States as a special emissary to try to interest young people in State of Israel Bonds. The purpose of such New Leadership groups is not only to get financial help for Israel from a relatively untapped source but also to develop new American Jewish leaders.

"With very little effort we can achieve so much," Dr. Shabtai urged, explaining that the participation of young people on behalf of Israel impresses American lawmakers and can affect the support Israel receives from the United States. For this reason, he added, the Israeli government places great value on the efforts of younger Jews and on the development of New Leadership groups.

Locally Dr. Shabtai's remarks seem to have generated a great deal of interest. Peter Weisz, Amy Karatz and Don Katz, who attended the founding National Conference for New Leadership in January, are in the process of setting up a 14-member "cabinet" representing all segments of the community. This new governing body will decide where the Indianapolis New Leadership group will go from here. Mike Blain of the Israel Bonds office explained that the group plans to meet at least four times a year on a social and educational basis.

The New Leadership group is presently sponsoring a President's Invitational Delegation to Israel from April 26 to May 6. A maximum of 120 young Jews from around the country have been invited by President Ephraim Katzir to learn about Israel first-hand in order to educate others about Israel's present needs.

Those interested in learning more about the New Leadership group or about the trip to Israel should contact the Israel Bonds office at 632-4581.

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Trade Mission Told That Israel Not Market For Prefab Housing

By G.M. COHEN

The Indiana trade mission to Moslem countries in the Mideast, which is not including Israel, seemingly has no anti-Jewish aspects, an investigation by The Post and Opinion shows.

Thomas Hudson, director of the International Trade Division of Indiana, explained that the purpose of the mission was to interest the Arab countries in mass prefabricated housing. He said the Arab nations were chosen after consultation with the U.S. Commerce and State Departments. He said that Israel was not one of the countries that the U.S. Government agencies had listed as interested in prefab housing and was not in the market for large housing developments.

IT WAS CLEAR that no offense was meant to Indiana's Jewish community in overlooking Israel.

Hudson did not mention that any Jewish builders were interested in joining the mission, and it was only after we mentioned that there had been a Jewish man who had planned to participate but had withdrawn at almost the last minute, that he responded affirmatively. The P-O had been told that there was such a member of the Jewish community, without providing his name. When we asked Hudson, he readily told us that it was Gene Glick, a leading member of the Jewish community.

Glick said that as long as seven or eight months ago he had been asked by Rabbi Murray Saltzman if he might be interested in the mission, and suggested that he was concerned that a Jew go along.

GLICK SAID he consented, but withdrew when it became

evident from correspondence with Arab counterparts that his interest in reverse investment was not being considered as a possibility. Reverse investment meant that Arab capital would be forthcoming as an investment in building projects by the Gene Glick Co. in the United States.

He said that he made sure that in his application it was obvious that he was Jewish, and that he had been cleared by all the governments without any question.

Hudson said that the Arab countries were selected in consultation with the U.S. Department of Commerce, with whom he has been working closely. The mission has been in the planning process for over a year.

THE P-O QUESTIONED him sharply about not visiting Israel while so close to it, and even brought up the point that this seemed to some that the mission was going along with the Arab boycott, but he stoutly defended the choice of Saudi Arabia, Iran, Syria, Bahrain and Egypt as the only markets worth cultivating in the Mideast.

The Jewish Community Relations Council has been aware of the Trade Mission and has been in touch with Indiana officials. A luncheon for a group of Jewish leaders will be arranged when the 21-day mission returns to the city.

Heading the mission is Indiana Senate President Pro-Tempore Phillip E. Gutman, of Fort Wayne, and Thomas W. Hall of Medora, who will represent the House. The other members include Dr. John J. Pruis, president of Ball State University; Ewing H. Miller of Archonics Corp.; James M. Ayers, of Boulder, Colo., and Boyd Kujyiek, both of the Ball Corporation, of Muncie; Cornelius O. Alig, of the Indiana National Bank; Lloyd Rossebo, of Superior Distributing Co.; Larry Kane, of Kane International; and Neil Franklin of Franklin Engineering.

TOLD THAT HOUSING was a big operation in Israel, Thomas said that this did not mean they were interested in prefab housing, and said that

the countries to be visited were recommended by the U.S. Commerce Department and did not include Israel.

He said that a Trade Mission to Israel was in the talking stage, but could be several years away.

The Indiana Housing industry is desperately in need of additional business, Thomas pointed out. He said that it was working at only 40 per cent of its capacity. He said that Indiana ranked eighth among the states in foreign exports, and that the amount had grown from \$1.8 billion in 1972 when the present administration took office to \$4 billion last year. He said 210,000 jobs were involved.

The Indianapolis Star, in reporting on the mission, said that none of the 32 prefabricated housing corporations listed by the Indiana Chamber of Commerce were taking part in the mission.

Don Leffel Bowls Highest At 624

Raleigh Ltd. and the Gallows each won 20 to 10 decisions last Sunday in the B'nai B'rith Bowling League as Raleigh retained the second half lead by just half a point.

And — would you believe — the two teams bowl each other this Sunday with only three weeks remaining in the season.

Raleigh won the first two games against Capital Paper Co. before faltering in the final game, while the Gallows repeated the pattern by likewise winning the first two of their series against Dave Yaver Memorial.

Raleigh's effort featured good team balance with Jerry Goldstein of losing Capital Paper Co. high in the match with a 548.

Nate Goldstein of the Gallows lead a balanced attack with a 532 while Lew Yaver's 619 paced the losers.

The day's top score went to 12th-place Pearson Ford's Don Leffel on a 624 series.

Few Spaces Left On Israel Tour

The Israel Independence Day tour to Israel which will depart Indianapolis on April 26 has only six more spaces available.

Rabbi Ronald Gray will lead the tour, which will provide a number of special activities including a reception by President Ephraim Katzir, meetings with Cabinet Ministers, round-table discussions with members of the Knesset, briefings on the country's security by top military leaders and sessions with the mayors of the leading municipalities.

The tour will be highlighted by sharing Israel Independence Day with the Israelis in special celebrations and programs.

Rabbi Gray indicated that a maximum of 30 participants will be accepted on a "first-come first-served" basis. Those in-

terested in the tour, many of the special features of which are being arranged by the Israel Bond organization, should contact Rabbi Gray at 253-5253.

Newcomers

Lynda Tanner

Miss Lynda Tanner has recently arrived in our city from San Diego, Calif. She is currently residing at 5414 Michigan Road. Miss Tanner is a graduate of San Diego State University where she earned her Degree in Sociology and formerly worked as a caseworker for the mentally retarded in San Diego.

Lynda is currently working as a second grade Sunday School teacher at the Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation and at the Jewish Community Center with the juvenile programs.

Since arriving in our city a few months ago she has joined ORT, Indianapolis Singles Club and the Carmel Racquet Club where she enjoys playing tennis. She also enjoys children, music and dancing.

We welcome Lynda Tanner to our community and hope that her stay here is a happy one.

Rina Kore Observes Bat Mitzvah Here

Rina Kore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Kore, celebrated her bat mitzvah at the United Orthodox Congregation on Friday evening, March 5th and Saturday morning, March 6th.

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Wrong To Bewail Good Music Lack For The Synagogue: Much Available Thirty-Two Principles For Congregations

Editor, POST and OPINION:

I was most profoundly concerned and troubled at the recently published letter to your paper by the esteemed Cantor Edgar Mills regarding the so-called "death" of synagogue music in our time. His considered and obviously informed opinion and lament that Jewish composers of quality synagogue music are hard to find may be true but no more so, I suspect, than it has ever been. Another aspect of the problem, perhaps, is not that there are so few Jewish composers but rather that there are so precious few opportunities afforded for their development. Indeed, one may just as well ask how many congregations there are which have the wherewithal, not to mention the desire, to support a good musical establishment: Cantor, choir, choir director,

music budget, etc. Too, composers do not operate in a vacuum. How many publishers are there willing to support an admittedly small or nonexistent opportunity for profit?

As a composer, choral director and exponent of serious, modern synagogue music, I find myself writing in mid-air: caught between some cantors who lack the training, energy, or time to develop skilled and adept choirs, and publishers who will not venture a "risk" on an unknown writer unless he can find a wealthy sponsor or foundation to underwrite the publishing costs, caught between an establishment of cantors who are so cemented, as it were, into the pillars of "tradition" that the possibilities of new musical experiences that might broaden their scope and influence positively frightens them and congregation leaders who find the status quo of 19th century synagogue music filled with a false nostalgia that they

are reluctant to relinquish.

In short, the fault may indeed "lie within ourselves that we are underlings."

It is easy to criticize the lay congregation which accepts, and indeed, may only know or have been exposed to the influences of "rock" and "pop" for its musical values and tastes. Once again, I might point out that the fault may well lie in the lack of cantorial leadership in not providing any other alternative for enriching or upgrading their congregation's musical exposure and experience.

At present, I am the Choir Director of the Plainview Jewish Center on Long Island. Our Cantor, the young Morris Wolk, a member of the Cantors Assembly of the United Synagogue, and I have at our disposal a reasonably well-trained choir of 34 singers drawn from our congregants. Our music ranges from the traditional beauties of Sulzer,

Lewandowski, Dunajewski, and Kaminsky to the more contemporary sounds of Helfman, Discount, and modestly, myself. Our services revolve around beautiful musical renditions which have earned the praise, the pride, and the respect of our congregants and our community.

It is a small but illustrative demonstration of what can be done with goodwill and determination in the realm of synagogue music.

Therefore, let us leave off with the wringing of the hands, and divest ourselves of the sack-cloth; enough with the lamentations. There is work to be done and a new generation to teach and enlighten in the heritage of our people!

"Let us sing unto the Lord a new song" with renewed freshness, relentless fervor, and abiding faith!

SEYMOUR M. SHERMAN
7 John Dr.
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For Congregations

(Continued from Page 8)

self to become the 'vicariously observant Jew,' everyone will be happy but not many folks will become very much more Jewish than they were before. In general, the less a rabbi does, the more the congregation will have to grow" and "Jews should treat rabbis more like Jews. Rabbis should treat Jews more like rabbis."

Rabbi Kushner's 32 Points fits the description to be found in the opening chapter of Nathan Ausubel's "A Treasury of Jewish Humors" when he writes "The Jewish humorist is deft with his analytical scalpel. He cuts deep into your hide . . . Humor is mainly concerned with negative aspects of life. It is a form of criticism." Kushner's criticism is of the constructive variety.

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WIESENTHAL, THE NAZI HUNTER

He Outdrew Them All In Florida

By DAVE GOODWIN

MIAMI BEACH (P-O) — "The American Jew is getting fed up with the injustices he sees in the United Nations and in the way the screws are being applied to Israel, even by her friends. That's why a man who fights for justice gets a reception like this."



Wieselthal justice gets a reception like this."

"This" was a SRO crowd and standing ovations for Simon Wiesenthal, the famed Nazi-hunter. The comment was made in Miami where big-name celebrities are commonplace, where dynamic speakers can address half-empty halls, where even the President of the United States and his wife separately drew only so-so crowds just days before Wiesenthal spoke.

THE PERSON making the observation was a political writer. Wiesenthal attracted his huge audience with only minimum promotion; a one-sentence item in Miami's morning daily, for example.

Furthermore, a shower of checks — totally unsolicited — poured from the audience after he spoke. And this in one of the most-frequently solicited Jewish communities in the country!

Just returned from the Brussels meeting on Soviet Jewry, Wiesenthal spoke movingly about the Jewish Documentation Center's past and future. "After 30 years, why not forgive?" he reports being asked. His reply: "An individual can forgive for himself, but we have no right to forgive for others." His work will continue.

"WE ARE RESPONSIBLE for the bad sleep of thousands of Nazis all over the world," Wiesenthal stated. For example, he cited a time when Johannesburg newspapers announced his arrival for a speech; "300

Nazi fled to other countries," he chortled, "because every Nazi thought he was being chased." Asked whether he received financial help from American organizations, the Nazi-hunter replied that a few synagogues contribute but only one organization — the Jewish War Veterans — aids financially.

How many Nazis are now in the United States? (He does not refer to them as "former" Nazis). He doesn't know, he said, but added that there are now 62 whose addresses are known.

WIESENTHAL CITED two mistakes he'd like to remedy: — Acceptance of the term "war crimes." Hitler's atrocities were started long before WW II, he said, and the war merely offered more opportunity and propaganda excuses to continue. Further, these were not soldier-versus-soldier crimes; they were soldier vs. innocent, defenseless civilians. "All wars are crimes," he said, but the Nazi atrocities were far different. They were not part of the war in that sense.

— Reference to the six million Jews killed by Hitler. Instead, reference should be made to

the total of 11 million people slaughtered by the Nazis. In Holland, where Wiesenthal said he is very well liked, friends point out that while 110,000 Dutch Jews were killed, some 150,000 Dutch non-Jews were also dealt death. He feels that all the victims should be reckoned.

It may have been a bit of tinged humor which helped nudge the Nazi-hunter into his career. After his own release from concentration camp, Wiesenthal reported, he worked with American Army officers in bringing Nazis to justice. As the job was winding down, one of them joked: "You ought to go to America, Simon, where the traffic lights are run by machines but everything else is run by Jews."

"WE WILL NEVER give up," Wiesenthal says after 30 years. If his Miami audience is any indication, he has strong support.

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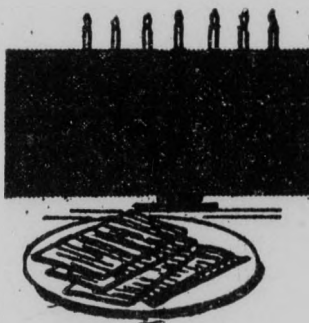
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Obituaries

Judge Silbert
Dies In Cleveland

CLEVELAND — Judge Samuel H. Silbert, chief justice emeritus of the Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Court, died here at the age of 92. He had served on the bench for 54 years. The Cleveland Jewish

News said that his services of over half a century probably was the longest record on the bench of any judge in U.S. history.

Samuel Estrin

NEW YORK — Samuel Estrin, who held the position of secretary for international affairs of the Jewish Labor Committee for 30 years, died here at the age of 82.

Lloyd Dinkelspiel, Jr.

SAN FRANCISCO — A heart attack while skiing has taken the life of Lloyd W. Dinkelspiel, Jr., 45, vice president of the Jewish Welfare Federation. He was a member of the board of governors of the Hebrew Union College — Jewish Institute of Religion.

Rabbi Isaac Essrig

LOS ANGELES — Rabbi Isaac David Essrig, father of Rabbi Harry Essrig, died here at the age of 82. He held pulpits in Portland, Me., Los Angeles and Utica, N.Y.

Max Rosenbloom

PASADENA — Death at the age of 71 came to Slapsie Max Rosenbloom, who held the world's light heavyweight title for five years between 1930 and 1935.

Miles Sherover

JERUSALEM — The death at the age of 80 of Miles M. Sherover, who five years ago founded the Jerusalem Theatre and has made many benefactions to Israel, brought into the news a Jew who lived on the East side following his arrival in the United States as a child in 1896, attended City College, became a journalist, founded an enterprise in Caracas, Venezuela and made a fortune.

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POSTMARK THE WORLD

THE POST AND OPINION
JEWISH TRAVEL GUIDE
By Harry Hoffman

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

This new feature should provide a service to readers who will be traveling, not only abroad but anywhere whether in the United States or Canada or Israel. It is being conducted by Harry Hoffman who is the retired travel editor of the Philadelphia Enquirer and has travelled extensively throughout the world in his more than 30 years on that daily paper, and since his retirement a few years ago. Questions should be addressed to him at his home, 1901 JFK Blvd., Apt. 726, Philadelphia, Pa. 19103. Please allow a few weeks for his printed response, which in many cases will require research.

Q. — "Going to Tokyo . . . Jewish sightseeing, etc.?"

— C.J. Omaha.

A. — Japan is really a beautiful country and you should take in as much of it as you can. Tokyo isn't Japan, not by a long shot.

There isn't much of Jewish nature in Japan, which legend associates with the Ten Lost Tribes of Israel. There is a Jewish community of about 1,000 in Tokyo that has a small synagogue and a community center, located at 8-8 Hiroo 3-chome, Shibuya-ku, close to the Nisseki Byoin (Red Cross Hospital) at Takagi-cho. The Rabbi, when I was there, was Marvin Tokayer. The phone: 400-2559.

Although there are some Orientals who have converted to Judaism, most of the Jews are Eastern European or Israeli, with a smattering of Americans. The center is the site of Sunday and weekday religious classes, including a class in Judaism for non-Jewish spouses. It contains a collection of Judaica consisting of about 1,000 volumes on religion, philosophy, history, literature, music and art. A valuable adjunct is its kosher dairy restaurant.

For visitors to Tokyo who want a kosher meat meal, there is Anne Dinken's Restaurant, a 9-6, 25 Akasaka, Minato-ku. The only one of its kind in Japan, the menu features imported kosher salami, pastrami, knockwurst and corned beef, cheese cake, cheese blintzes, borscht and similar soul food. Small and very friendly. Open weekdays from 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. The phone: 401-8273.

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NAMES IN THE NEWS

New Co-Owner Of Tampa Team

His interest in horse racing and baseball, well-known Marvin Warner, Cincinnati Jewish leader, has become co-owner of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, the newest entry in the National Football League. President of the company launching the team is Hugh Culverhouse, who, like Warner, was born in Birmingham, went through public school with him, graduated the University of Alabama and then both earned their law degrees there. Warner is chairman of the Ohio Board of Regents, which supervises all higher education in the state, and active in Jewish affairs.



Warner

Voyage Of The Damned

Theatres should soon be showing the film based on the book, "The Voyage of The Damned," which tells the story of the nearly 1,000 German Jews who reached Cuba in World War II but were not permitted to land and were returned to Hamburg and the fate that awaited most of them. Giving advice on matters of dress and ritual was Rabbi Maurice Landy, of London, although in the movie the part of the rabbi is played by Milo Sperber. In the all-star cast are Max von Sydow, Faye Dunaway, Oskar Werner, Malcolm McDowell, Orson Welles, James Mason, Sam Wanamaker, Luther Adler, Wendy Hiller, Julie Harris, Nehemiah Persoff, Ben Gazzara, Janet Suzman and Maria Schell.

The Hint

When Alan MacEachen, Canadian Minister of External Affairs, was tendered a dinner by Foreign Minister Yigal Allon on his recent visit to Israel, the Dominion statesman, who is a 55-year-old bachelor, announced that on his visit that afternoon to the school he had been given a gift by the Hebrew University. What was it? An ancient ketuba, wedding certificate. Not at a loss to miss a chance for a laugh, he wondered out loud to the diners, "Could it be a subtle hint?"

Amerigo Vespucci A Maranno?

With proof being advanced that Columbus was a Marrano, an Argentine historian is now claiming that Amerigo Vespucci, after whom America was named, also was a Marrano. Alfonso Corso, the historian, claims to have uncovered evidence that the explorer who discovered the Rio de la Plata River in 1502, and some of his crew were Marannos. He said that Vespucci named the river Jordan when he sailed into it.

Two Jewish Senators From Same State

It's official. Gloria Schaffer, the attractive Jewish Secretary of State of Connecticut, has announced her candidacy for the Democratic nomination for the Senate and if she wins will be opposing Senator Lowell P. Weicker in November. The state's best vote-getter isn't concerned that the Governor of Connecticut is a member of her sex, which politicians might consider a disability. Her platform will be abolition of hand guns, a national health program for catastrophic illness, full employment and an end to forced busing to achieve racial integration in the schools. Since Sen. Abraham Ribicoff is also Jewish, her victory at the polls would make Connecticut the first state in which both senators at the same time were Jewish.

The Future Rabbi

When Bill Rothschild, who is comfortably affiliated with a major Atlanta law firm, remarked to Vida Goldgar of the Southern Israelite, "Who knows maybe I'll study Jewish law," her nose for news began to tingle. A week later a phone call elicited the information that the son of the late Rabbi Jacob Rothschild, has decided that his life's work lay elsewhere and that he would be following in the footsteps of his great-grandfather, his grandfather, not to mention his father in the rabbinate. There also is another coincidence, his great-great-grandfather, Rabbi Edward Benjamin Morris Browne was once rabbi of the Temple, where his father also held sway, was also a lawyer and a doctor as well. Bill's mother, Janice Rothschild Blumberg, who is now married to David Blumberg, president of B'nai B'rith, explained: "His father and I didn't think Billy would be happy in this kind of life since he had a rough view of the waves that go out when you do what you think is right and which rebound against your family togetherness."

The Future Dentist

Mark Spitz will be resuming what was his first choice of a career, the study of dentistry. He has announced his intention of entering the dental school of Indiana University, on whose swimming team he went on to glory and fame as the only person to ever win seven gold medals at the Olympics. Dr. Ralph McDonald, dean of the dental school, said that Spitz has submitted his application for entry as a freshman in the dental school and has been accepted by the admissions committee. Classes start August 23.

The Twins And Their Father

A response has finally been received by the Baltimore Jewish

Council from the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association on its complaint against Ilie Nastase who made derogatory remarks about Jews while playing against Harold Solomon of Silver Spring, Md. Stanley Maless, president of the Association told President Mark D. Coplin of the Council that the report of the referee, Jim Cummings "will be submitted to the USLTA Grievance Committee and the International Professional Tennis Council for their investigation and action." What angered the Council was Nastase's loud comment, that "There are too many Jews here." The Romanian champion said he was surprised at the Council's complaint, but did not deny he had made the comment, remarking only that he had made it "to myself, no one else."

With The Executives

One of the plums in the fundraising field, the executive directorship of the Federation of Jewish Agencies of Greater Philadelphia, has gone to Robert P. Forman, who held the same position with the United Jewish Appeal-Federation of Jewish Philanthropies Joint Campaign of Greater New York. He succeeds Donald B. Hurwitz, who will be retiring at the end of 1976.

With The Cantors

Hazzan David J. Putterman has announced his plans to retire on Aug. 31 after 43 years at the Park Avenue Synagogue, New York City.

With The Rabbis

Rabbi Dov Peretz Elkins has resigned as spiritual leader of Temple Beth El, Rochester . . . Rabbi Charles P. Sherman, associate rabbi of Congregation Beth Israel, West Hartford, Conn., has been elected to the pulpit of Temple Israel, Tulsa, Okla. . . . Rabbi Samuel M. Stahl, Temple B'nai Israel, Galveston, has been selected to succeed Rabbi David Jacobson, who is retiring after 38 years in the pulpit of Temple Beth-El, San Antonio.

Sermon Of The Week

If Patty Hearst Was Jewish? — Rabbi Rafael Grossman, Baron Hirsch Congregation, Memphis.

Quotation Of The Week

It is said that I am against America, against Israel, against women's liberation, against the Jewish community and probably against Temple David. What seems to be my Jewish problem these days is that Jews react to critical comment as though it were heresy. In fact, thinking, questioning, and debating once characteristic among Jews have now become anathema. It is more than a little disconcerting to find that we cannot speak together about the crucial questions in our lives because of the either "you are all for" or "all against" syndrome. If the "unexamined life is not worth living," then it may also be true that our unexamined attachments are not worth loving. Self criticism is part of the warp and woof of the Torah tradition; it keeps us ever mindful that the only absolute in this universe is the Master of the Universe. — Rabbi Jason Z. Edelstein, Temple David, Monroeville, Pa.

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CHAPTER 34: PURIM

"With the advent of Adar, gladness is increased" (Ta'anit 29a).

(1) THE READING OF THE MEGILLAH — On Purim, the fourteenth day of Adar (Adar II in a leap-year), the Book of Esther, one of the Megillot of the Bible, is read, both in the evening after the conclusion of the Fast of Esther and on the morning of Purim itself.

The name Megillah normally designates the Book of Esther. There it is recounted how the wicked Haman, the oppressor of the Jews, a descendant of Amalek, "sought to destroy all the Jews that were throughout the whole kingdom of Ahaseuerus, even the people of Mordecai" (Esther 3.6). A miracle occurred. "It turned out to the contrary, that the Jews had rule over those that hated them" (ibid. 9.1). Through the intervention of Mordecai and his cousin, Queen Esther, the Jews were saved, the evil decree annulled, and Haman and his ten sons were hanged on the gallows they had erected for Mordecai.

DATES OF "SECOND PURIMS" — "Second Purims" are observed in several diaspora communities, and such events take place almost every month of the year. Nissan 26 is the remembrance day of the Jewish community of Carpentras, southern France; Iyyar 8 the Purim of Crios in Greece, Iyyar 11 of the Ankara community in Asia Minor; Sivan 11 of the Urbino community; the 15th of the city of Sienna, and the 27th of Florence, Italy. Tammuz 7 is the Purim of Ostrog in Volhynia; the 11th of Algiers; the 18th for the island Candia; Av 6 of the city of Oran in Algeria; Elul 2 is the Purim of Morocco, and the 10th of the Jews of Padua, Italy; Marcheshvan 4 is Purim in Algeria, Kislev 15 in Carpentras; Tevet 11 in the city of Leponto; the 23rd and the 29th in Tripoli; and so the 22nd in Ancona; the 28th of Shevat for Avignon; Adar 1 is Purim in Kovno, and the 10th for the Breindes family in Bohemia, beside the Purim in Egypt and the Purim of Vizhnitz which also occur in this month."

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There Is An Alternative

The thin line between discrimination by Arab governments abetted by American big business against Jews and the boycott of Israel by the Arabs is moving from side to side as the United States seems to follow a program of protecting American Jews but ignoring the boycott.

The United States has finally stated its position clearly.

It will not accept discrimination against Jews by American firms dealing with Arabs.

It will not force American firms to refuse to boycott Israel.

How it will reconcile these two positions could be the greatest feat of the century.

The problem of Arab funds is the crux. U.S. business welcomes investments and U.S. business wants as much commercial sales to the Arab countries as possible. Many businessmen seemingly couldn't care less about discrimination against Jews in their avid search for more sales to the Arab world.

There is another alternative for the Ford Administration, one that Hilton and other enterprises which sell both in Israel and in Arab countries have found perfectly acceptable. And that is to refuse to participate, as our laws seem to dictate, in any boycott whatsoever its basis if the boycott involves a nation with which the United States has friendly relations.

Rabbi Jacob Rader Marcus Honored

We believe the American Jewish community has been derelict in failing to take proper notice of the 80th birthday of one of its most-loved and admired intellectuals, Rabbi Jacob Rader Marcus, who heads the American Jewish Archives of the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion.

Even the Reform movement is not without blame.

The staff of his own Archives tendered him a dinner at a local restaurant and the faculty took note of the occasion with a program at the Seminary followed by a luncheon addressed by Rabbi Bertram Korn, past president of the American Jewish Historical Society.

It is a truism of American society that its scholars and savants hardly get the recognition they deserve. But it ill behooves the Jewish community to follow the degraded pattern which pays tribute to its men of wealth but not to its devoted laborers in the more important areas of Jewish accomplishment.

The future will not forget Dr. Marcus' contribution to American Jewish history, his collecting in Cincinnati of memorabilia wherever he could lay his hands on them to fill in the interstices of a history of a people that was being neglected and quickly being lost because no one was interested in seeing that they were preserved for posterity.

The American Jewish Archives is the place where historians now and in the future will spend time unearthing the secrets of the early years — today's years included — of the development of a creative American Jewish community.

The EDITOR'S CHAIR

Many of our readers and not a few of members of congregations in Chicago and New York will remember Eliezer who marched in front of synagogues carrying a banner calling on Jews to return to their righteous ways and forsake iniquity.

He was harassed, arrested and even beaten, although by the time The Post and Opinion broadcast his story, he began to be accepted as a man of conviction. Charles Roth, our executive vice president, saved him from Bellevue Hospital and later incarceration because he stood up to the police and demanded to know what charge they had against Eliezer.

He became famous, or notorious — take your choice — but the climax came when Jerusalem police attacked him, breaking his finger so that he was forced to quit his profession — roofing.

From time to time we've printed missives from Eliezer, but he went into seclusion after his accident and vowed to us that he would never resume his mission.

But lo and behold, last week's mail, brought us a message from Eliezer, which we feel you should read and hopefully take seriously as coming from a sincere and devoted Jew.

TO MY PEOPLE IN AMERICA

We break our silence reluctantly, though we still honor Amos 5:13.

The decision for the Yom Kippur war was not made in Cairo and Moscow! It was made in Heaven, after the 25th anniversary military parade! To parade heavy tanks and other military gadgets on Independence Day in holy Jerusalem, is in effect saying to the people and to the world: "This is your God, O Israel, who gave you independence and who will protect you!" Exodus 32:4.

God's fury came 22 weeks later, when the heavy tanks — the false gods of Israel — in a flash became scrap-iron along the Suez Canal. All other nations may glorify military power. But holy Israel may parade only its righteousness! Jeremiah 9:23. To see G-d's anger, look at those who stood in the VIP reviewing stand!

A Heavenly decree has gone out, to destroy the State of Israel at 30! Only sincere Tshuvah can reverse it! The first step is for Jews to quit the rat race and adopt the humble mode of life of the Chofetz Chaim, the Godol of our century. The second step is to refuse "Zedokoh", unless donors give assurance that money was earned by Torah righteousness. G-d rejects polluted gifts. Malachi 1:7-14. The third step is for parents and schools to teach character traits above everything else. G-d is tired of successful Jews who are successful in every field except Torah righteousness.

The fourth step is to select a Godol to lead you. He is the most learned in Torah and most righteous and humblest of men. He won't campaign; he has to be drafted! A Godol does not seek power and glory from flesh and blood.

If you want to be led by a Godol — as we were for 1,800 years until the enlightened rich Western Jews revolted against the Zadikim — all Jewish organizations must disband. Neither AJC, ADL nor JDL may speak for Jews. Only a Godol has the right to speak for Jews!

You better act fast!

When the State of Israel falls, it will drag down all of Western Jewry. The only Jews saved will be those in Russia and the East. Study the fate of Alexandrian Jewry, as it will be your fate. It was not the rich intellectual Jews of the West — Alexandria — but Torah-loving Jews of the East — Babylonia — who saved us from going under.

There was mercy in the Yom Kippur war; there is mercy in a warning. A light heart-attack is mercy; it warns you to slow down. When the date of the warning was debated by the Heavenly host, they decided, that Yom Kippur was the best time. For it was ordained at Mt. Sinai as a day for us to afflict our souls, to do Tshuvah; the days from Rosh Hashonah to Yom Kippur are the days of Tshuvah. Surely, Israelis will get the message, as they are attacked from north and south on Yom Kippur; they will surely turn to G-d. Lo and behold, on Yom Kippur, Jews turned to Washington for help!

The man who placed the call — Dayan — and the man who answered the call for help — Nixon — have both fallen from their high pedestal. This happens to all men who go against G-d's design. The Yom Kippur war was G-d's mercy as a warning for another holocaust unless we Jews take the Torah serious. Deut. 28. Dayan and Nixon, like all men, have the freedom to go against G-d's design but they cannot escape the consequences. Isaiah 31:1-3.

It is now 2½ years after the Yom Kippur war. What have American Jews and Israelis been doing during their period of mercy? The only thing that has increased . . . is the rat-race!

Eliezer

In a small village

In the south of Eretz Yisroel

•
INSTALLATIONS OF RABBIS are special events and we're sure that the one we're commending here is not the first where the emphasis has been so substantially on the spiritual, although that is the nature of installations to begin with. When Rabbi Herbert Yoskowitz was installed as Rabbi of Congregation Brith Shalom of Houston, the Sunday began with morning services followed by a continental breakfast sponsored by the Men's Club. Rabbi Samuel Karff of neighboring Congregation Beth Israel spoke on, "Is There a Jewish Ethic?"

His talk was followed by three study seminars related to Jewish ethics and philosophy. Conducting them were Dr. Baruch Brody, chairman of the Philosophy Department of Rice University, speaking on, "Major Ethical Issues in The Torah;" Rabbi Kenneth Hain, of the United Orthodox Synagogue on, "The Role of Ethics in The Synagogue;" and Rabbi Samuel Stahl of B'nai Israel Congregation, Galveston, on "Ethics of Miamonides."

That evening Rabbi Yoskowitz was installed by Rabbi Jacob Agus, of Baltimore, under whom he had served as assistant. Other Houston rabbis participating in the installation were Rabbis Aaron Blumenthal, Moshe Cahana, Robert I. Kahn and Jack Segal.

The Game A Rabbi Plays On His Back With The Flu

By RABBI MAURICE DAVIS

Two weeks now, and still clobbered with the flu. I do what the doctors tell me to do, I take what the doctors tell me to take, and I feel awful. Two weeks now, and I find myself staring at day-time television, the last resort. I am too uncomfortable to read, I am too dizzy to write. So, I lie here staring at that one-eyed Golem, and meeting a world I had only heard about, but had never witnessed.

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A solid air freshener is better than a spray can air freshener, which is better than a solid air freshener. Any number can play.

SOME OF the commercials are really making me ill. I agree that "DIARRHEA IS NOT MUCH FUN," but why must they shout it at me, and especially when it is back-to-back with "DARLING, WILL YOU GET SOME EX-LAX FOR ME?"

That is almost on a par with the CARVEL ICE CREAM man, on his "sound-alike?" Henry Block giving me reason number 15 why I should turn off the

television set.

Actually the commercials I hear are all getting mixed up in my head. When I hear that "PAMPERS ARE MORE ABSORBENT THAN EVER," I immediately remember that, "BOUNTY IS THE QUICKER PICKER UPPER."

WHEN I LEARN from an announcer that "CLEANLINESS IS NEXT TO GOODLINESS," I recall NOXZEMA'S dictum that "TODAY, CLEAN IS SEXY." Therefore today sexy must be next to goodliness, and I am getting a headache again!

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Quality, High Fashion Bring Their Rewards

By SAMSON KRUPNICK

Selling garments to Taiwan and Hong Kong or shipping oranges to California or Florida



Krupnick

would be analogous to bringing coals to Newcastle. Anyone who shops the major shopping center chains in the United States knows that when he picks up a shirt or sweater, nine times out of 10 it will read "made in Taiwan" or "made in Hong Kong."

Yet, today a Taiwanese or Hong Kongese can pick up a highly-styled garment and see the label "made in Israel." Chances are that the product will be that of Niba Fashions, that 40-year-old Israeli clothing manufacturer using top designers from Israel, Paris and Rome and progressively increasing its exports from year to year. Niba is typical of those in the clothing industry in Israel who weathered the past two stormy years successfully through careful control of its operations, high fashion styling and an accompanying aggressive sales policy.

ANOTHER FIRM that has forged ahead in this fiercely competitive industry is Kitan Ltd., which as a result of Israel's biggest textile merger, has become a vertically integrated textile enterprise employing 3,500 workers in its three plants with an annual production of IL 420 million and a \$12 million export figure in 1975, three times the \$4 million exports achieved in 1972. Israel's champion of hosiery and pantyhose, aptly called "Gibor Hosiery," set a record for exports of their products in 1975 of \$18 million and anticipates a banner 1976 of \$25 million in exports. Gibor's achievement places these products first in the export of clothing in 1975. Gottex, Israel's exclusive fashioned swimwear and beachwear manufacturer has consistently been successful in expanding its market, exporting \$2.26 million

in 1973, \$3.5 million in 1974 and \$4.5 million in 1975, some 50 per cent of it to the United States.

In leather goods, Beged-Or Ltd. has stressed individuality through detail in meticulous craftsmanship that has earned it an excellent reputation for quality in men's and women's wear. Its showrooms in New York, London, Paris, Milan, Dusseldorf and Frankfurt offer direct sales contact with the consumer. Beged-Or's exports reached \$7 million in 1975 and is expected to increase to \$8 million in 1976.

The road to continued success appears to be individual and specialty styling. This involves staying abreast, or better yet, slightly (not too far) ahead of current fashions. Mass production is not at all the answer for Israel's clothing industry. This was learned the hard way in the early days of textile production when we tried to compete with cheap labor producers worldwide. A keen ongoing familiarity with the changing markets and the rapid adjustment to such changes is as vital to the industry as is proper navigation to an airliner. However, the lurking vicissitudes in fashions must entail a flexibility that permits a complete shift from one area to another in almost midseason — for the next season, for this is an industry that operates in futures, always the coming season, and one season at a time. With this technique, Israel's clothing exports have increased sensationally in the earlier years, from \$1.6 million in 1955 to \$14 million in 1965 and quadrupled in the next five years to \$57.3 million in 1970. The growth thereafter was more moderate but consistent to \$112.24 million in 1975. This growth occurred even in the shaky 1974 year when the industry had panicked and had appealed to the Minister of Commerce and Industry for emergency relief only to experience a major boost in 1974 year-end sales which continued on into 1975.

However, the markets in the past four years have changed materially. In 1955-72 some

51 per cent of textile exports went to the United States and Canada while only 33 per cent went to the EEC countries. By 1974 only 33.2 per cent of exports went to the United States and Canada while 47.4 per cent went to the EEC countries. In 1975 with the signing of the Common Market Agreement and the subsequent reduction of customs, Israel clothing exports increased to 52.9 per cent to the Common Market while declining to 29 per cent in shipments to the United States and Canada. Pantyhose and hosiery, knitted garments, woven fabric clothing and leather garments were the best sellers in 1975.

When in 1977 all of the tariff barriers to the EEC countries will be removed, a market of some 280 million potential customers becomes wide open for Israeli products. The 36,000 workers in some 350 enterprises of the clothing industry are gearing their efforts to the quality production required to compete with the experienced industrialized nations of Europe. Another 10,000 workers are expected to join the textile labor force during the coming year in anticipation of a 25 per cent increase in production and export as the demand for Israeli goods increases.

The industry has followed a policy of extensive participation in fashion fairs internationally. Its own 12th Annual Fashion Week held at the Tel Aviv Hilton recently in which a record 100 exhibitors participated, 20 for the first time, attracted 650 buyers from 13 countries. The results were so encouraging that the industry will introduce this year its Bar Mitzvah of Israel Fashion Weeks as a summer fashion week on Sept. 20. It is expected henceforth that a two fashion week presentation will be an integral part of the industry's annual promotion program. The mood is one of cautious optimism for no one knows better than the members of this volatile industry how sensitive is the world market in clothing and ready-to-wear merchandise.

Your Name

By NORBERT PEARLROTH

Dear Mr. Pearlroth: I've seen your work several times in one of the papers my family receives. I hope you will be able to trace my name for me, too. My father came to America from Riga, Latvia. Thanks, Aaron Rubin, 7406 Northaven Rd., Dallas, Texas 75230.



Pearlroth

Rubin is German for "a ruby." But your family name is a patronymic, a name derived from the Hebrew name of an ancestor. The ancestor in question was named Reuben, meaning "Behold a Son." It has no connection with a precious stone. The family name was assumed in 1804.

Dear Mr. Pearlroth: My family is from Poland and our name is RADZIK — can you tell me its meaning? Thank you. Kehilath Israel Synagogue, Rabbi Radzik, 800 E. Meyer Boulevard, Kansas City, Missouri. Radzik is a family name of geographical origin. It is a Yiddish version of the village of Radziki, located in the Polish district of Rypin, near the former border with Prussia. There are in reality two villages of that name Great Radziki and Little Radziki. The respective population was 334 and 259. Your family originated in one of them. Your family name was assumed in 1796.

(Do you want to know what your name means? Send all queries to: Mr. Pearlroth, Jewish Post & Opinion, 101 Fifth Ave., New York, NY 10003.)

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On The Synagogue Scene

Thirty-Two Principles For Congregations

by MYRON SCHOEN

The subject of the session was a very serious one and the more



Schoen

than 100 people who jammed the hotel conference room came for the purpose of discussing "New Synagogal Forms." It was one of a series of forums that made up the biennial convention of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations last November in Dallas. Yet one heard much laughter emanating from the participants and the reason was the recital

of the "32 Principles" which were enunciated by Rabbi Lawrence Kushner, Congregation Beth El, Sudbury, Mass.

RABBI KUSHNER wasn't trying to entertain the leaders of Reform congregations. To the contrary, his 32 points are deadly serious. Take number seven, that "Most American Jews today pay little, expect little and get little from their associations with congregations." This is balanced with the first of his assertions that "Jews must gather together because they need each other to go on being Jews. They need one another to do certain primary Jewish acts which cannot be done without the support of a group. That is why there are

congregations." Or his statement that "These primary Jewish acts — like communal prayer, holy study and social mitzvot — can be done nowhere else in our society except in a congregation. They exhaust any religious response to Judaism."

But why the reaction of smiles and laughter at times? Because Rabbi Kushner touched the sore spots in American Jewish congregational life. There's point four — "Sometimes congregations get confused and begin to think that the building or the budget or the board of directors is the reason for the existence of the congregation. When this happens the slow process of spiritual suffocation is

initiated." And in the following point the rabbi says this can only be prevented if the members spend more than half their "Jewish hours" in what he terms "primary Jewish acts." And what are these acts? He tells you what aren't "primary Jewish acts" — Monte Carlo night, running a ditto machine, attending committee meetings and bingo.

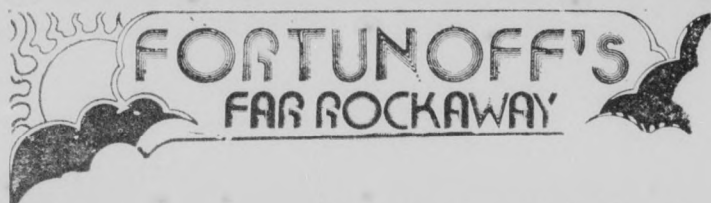
RABBI KUSHNER is not trying to be cute and by the time you come to his 18th principle the serious bent of his philosophy becomes quite obvious. "Since no one can ever be sure of just what it is a congregation should be doing, there can never be too many people trying too many things. If it's a good idea, people will keep coming. If it is not so good, no one will come. The committee and the board and havurot should not get into the business of approving or disapproving of anything; they should

only help whoever and whenever they can."

Obviously Rabbi Kushner leans toward the havurot approach and his 29th principle reads, "If there were smaller congregations, there would be more involvement, more diversity and more jobs for rabbis" and the one that precedes it which states, "a bigger congregation is not necessarily a better congregation. For matters of religious encounter the minyan is an ideal size. While it is true that many members can mean that good things are happening, it can just as often mean that the congregation's expectations and standards are so low that anyone feels comfortable."

THERE ARE TWO POINTS that pertain to rabbis that brought forth many smiles. For example, that "rabbis should have a lot of authority and no power. If the rabbi allows him-

(Continued on Back Page)



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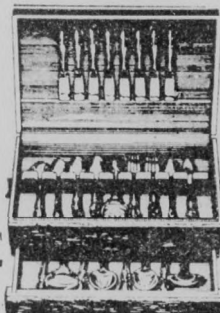
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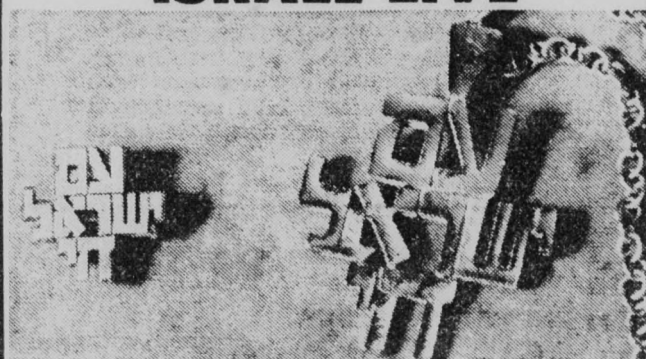
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The Digest Of The Yiddish Press

War On The Journal

By RABBI SAMUEL SILVER

The Algemeiner Journal is a weekly Yiddish paper which recently celebrated its fourth anniversary. It is edited by Dr. Gershon Jacobson, a Lubavitch rabbi who used to write for the daily Day-Journal and who has given employment to a number of reporters of that newspaper which expired about five years ago.

The newspaper is what might be called ultra-Orthodox, giving great stress to hassidic movement. But it is not Orthodox enough for extremists who have been harassing Jacobson and the Journal from the day it was born. The extremists, allegedly fanatic followers of that tiny segment of hassidim who oppose Zionism and Israel, indulged in vicious pranks; obscene phone calls, thievery etc.



Silver

The program of molestation reached sinister climaxes last month. First, the editorial offices were set afire, damaging much of the building where the paper is produced. Then, the next week came a bomb blast which totally destroyed the offices, plus all the papers, machines, telephones etc. Between these two acts of destruction a grocery store which sold the paper was ignited by the hatelers.

Despite the senseless destruction, the newspaper came out on time due to the heroic efforts of Jacobson and his staff. Photos of the destruction were printed and the editor pleaded with advertisers and subscribers to resubmit their materials and subscription applications. The Journal reports that the rabbis in the Williamsburg section of Brooklyn called meetings to discuss the dreadful events. And Jacobson, who had in advance made preparations for the production of the paper in alternate quarters, doggedly wrote that nothing will stop the Journal from appearing because the paper "has a soul, and the soul is ineradicable."

Samuel Silver may be reached at Temple Sinai Lakeside Dr., Stamford, Conn. 06903.

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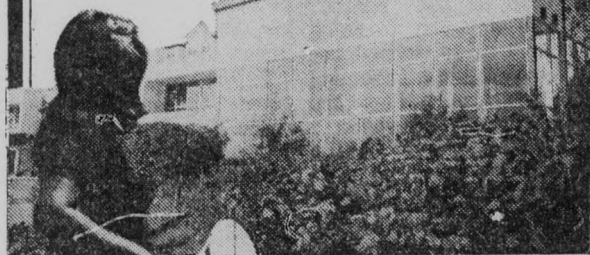
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PORTION OF THE WEEK

By Moshe Kohn

Sidra: Vayikra

(Leviticus 1:1-5:26)

Rabbi Assi said: Why in teaching children the Tora do we begin with Torat Kohanim (the "Book of Priestly Laws;" i.e. Leviticus, the third book of the Pentateuch) rather than Genesis (the first book)? Because children are still pure, and it is fitting that the pure shall deal with the matters of purity (Vayikra Rabba 7:3).

Leviticus is known as the "Book of Priestly Laws" because of the heavy emphasis of its narrative portions and the 247 of the Tora's 613 Commandments it contains not only on the Priests' tasks and the sacrificial rites, but also on the dietary laws and a whole complex of laws pertaining to the ritual and ethical conduct of Jews as individuals and as members of the Jewish collective that is to be God's "kingdom of priests and a holy nation" (Exodus 19:6), the people that is bidden to "be holy, for I your God am holy" (Leviticus 19:2).

THE PRACTICE described by Rabbi Assi has long been the general practice. We are told, for example, about Rabbi Akiva (in Avot Derabbi Natan, Schechter edition, Version A, chapter 6):

At the age of 40, Rabbi Akiva had not yet studied anything. Once, standing by the mouth of a spring, he wondered: "Who hollowed out this stone?"

He was told: "The waters constantly hitting it, as written (Job 14:19): 'The waters wear away the stone.'"

Thereupon Rabbi Akiva said to himself: If soft water can carve into the hard rock, then the words of the Tora, which are as hard as iron, can certainly carve into my heart, which is flesh and blood! And immediately he turned to the study of Tora.

HE WENT together with his son to an elementary teacher and said to him: "Master, teach me Tora."

Rabbi Akiva took hold of one end of the tablet and his son

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Jews On Other Planets

By MARTIN MOSKOVITZ

I've been reading a lot lately about a joint scientific effort by the U.S., Canada and the Soviet Union to probe outer space in a hopeful attempt to communicate with intelligent civilizations which may exist in other galaxies.

On the other hand, I haven't been reading about anyone out there breaking his butt trying to communicate with us.

That could be because they might have eavesdropped on the Patty Hearst trial or perhaps caught some of our daytime TV fare.

At any rate, my one big question about life on other planets is simply, "Are there any Jews out there?"

Of course, with galaxies so many light years away from earth, it would be foolish for me to say, "Hi," to some fellow Jew on another planet and have the reply, "Shalom" come back to me about 500 years later.



Moskovitz

the other end. The teacher considered the esoteric and irrelevant Leviticus material. Some educators, moreover, feel that even the Creation story and the other early tales in Genesis are too abstract and start children off with what they consider the more real and more dramatic story of Joseph and his brothers.

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visiting with rhoda hauptman



I don't know whether you have seen the movie, "The Sunshine Boys," with Walter Matthau and George Burns. And if you have, I have no way of knowing if you will agree with me, for I cannot see that it is a comedy. I know that it has been billed as "hilarious," but to me the impact of the film was sad, even tragic.

Briefly, it is the story of two old men, ex-actors. Once they were partners in a most successful vaudeville team. Now they are retired. One of them (Matthau) lives in Manhattan and he has not completely resigned himself to a life in retirement. The other oldster, played by George Burns, lives with his married daughter and her family in New Jersey.

THEY ARE BOTH (the two old men) very lonely, but neither can acknowledge the fact, even to himself. An offer has been made from a TV producer to record their vaudeville act for posterity and they are thrown together once again. In rehearsing the act, a period of intense antagonism ensues and each is angered and impatient with the other. I have oversimplified a rather complex plot, but this, essentially, is the story line.

Theirs is the tale of old age, when one has become less than he once was. Not all old people, unfortunately, grow more mature in their golden years. Not all senior citizens have come to terms with life and with themselves.

All of us know perfectly delightful old people who are wise and tolerant. It's a pity that these folks are in the minority, for age has a way of magnifying blemishes.

IF ONLY WE COULD remember when we grow older the habits and mannerisms we found particularly annoying in our older friends. If only we could avoid their errors. The trouble is that while most of us are careful to keep from doing some of the things we resented our grandparents doing, we fall into other habits not any more appealing. It is true that we probably do not make the same mistakes our mothers did, but we've created new mistakes of our own.

So many sad thoughts crowded into my heart as I saw "The Sunshine Boys." Many of the faults of the principals, I recognize in myself. I find it difficult to compliment my children. No doubt, this is because I was raised in an atmosphere of "Don't expect a compliment. When you do something WRONG, then, I'll tell you." Nevertheless, what happens when we do right? Who is going to give us that pat on the back, the loving smile, the encouraging word?

ANOTHER THING I CAME AWAY with when I saw "The Sunshine Boys" was the renewed conviction that being old is a very lonely time in one's life, especially when one has no mate. Those of us who have children feel that they tend to ease the burden of being alone, but it hardly seems fair to expect them to serve as our personal social and emotional outlet. Their lives are busy and full as ours was at their age, and it is well that we hesitate to add to their responsibilities.

I do not know what the solution is to the problems one encounters in aging. I do know that I am unwilling to settle for the alternative, which is, of course, dying young. I'd have to have done that, many years ago!

I wondered how old Robert Browning was when he wrote "Rabbi Ben Ezra" with his "Grow old along with me — The best is yet to be — The last of life, for which the first was made." I probably hoped that Browning died before he was forty, thus having to have written these words when he was young. How frustrating, therefore, to find that the poet in question lived to a ripe old age. I hope he never lived to regret his words.

THERE ARE ADVANTAGES to getting old. You've had more time to learn and you should have gained some measure of competence and compassion along with your Medicare card. I could make a fine case for Browning's philosophy, but my heart is too heavy when I think of the kind of problems "The Sunshine Boys" had.

By Dr. Rose Franzblau

Impotent On Honeymoon

QUESTION

I am in terrible trouble. I have just returned from my honeymoon with my beautiful wonderful bride.



When we were engaged and decided to get married, we began to live together. This went on

Dr. Franzblau for a year and we had a wonderful sex relationship. She was a virgin when we started.

But since our marriage, I have become completely impotent. I haven't any idea as to what brought this about and feel terrible about it as far as my wife is concerned.

AT SCHOOL I did not feel it necessary to "sow wild oats" as did so many of my peers. My wife is the only real sweetheart I ever had. I am full of desire and passion for her. But when we get to bed, it never works out. This began on our honeymoon. I fail her completely.

I am an only child, was always an excellent student and brought great pleasure to my parents, especially to my mother, who doted on me. Both my parents adore my wife.

She and I met at college. I was a year ahead. We both attend graduate school. My wife is studying sociology. I am getting a Masters in Business Administration.

ANSWER

The justification frequently offered by individuals who engage in sex, going from one partner to another, is that this is the best preparation for a good sex life when they finally get married.

Another common rationalization is that engaging in sex is a good way of finding out whether they will get along well in marriage. But whatever conscious reasons or justifications such young people give for "playing the field," the real reason, deep down, is usually to see if anyone will really want them. Some make sex their most important activity, and this again is to prove that the man is all male and the woman is all female.

THERE ARE other young people who are engaged but who, for various reasons, have to wait a long time before they can get married. Since they know they are going to get married, they do not feel so disloyal to their morals and values when they engage in sex before their relationship is legalized. But even in such cases, pre-marital sex often affects the later sex life of the couple in subtle ways after marriage.

At the beginning of every marriage there is a period of adjustment to each other. Their personalities, characteristics, ways of expressing their wishes and showing their hurts, disappointments or angers do not show up fully until the couple begin to live together full-time.

INABILITY to follow through and have the sex act come to

fruition can be a way, psychologically, of punishing the other, or of wanting to return to former days when the boy was still his mother's darling and the girl her father's sweetheart. They may compare their present sex life, which may have lost its glamor, with their pre-marital sex and wonder if the reason for its petering out so quickly is because they started it so soon.

Having sex before marriage didn't make you feel that you had deserted your mother, because you still touched home-base regularly. But now, having a woman of your own who has replaced the mother in your life, you feel somewhat disloyal. Perhaps, also, you miss your mother a great deal and find that your wife does not completely fill the void. By not being potent in sex with your wife, she is also placed in the role of a mother, with whom a son does not engage in sex.

THIS IMPOTENCY, which be-

gan on your honeymoon, is in all probability due to psychological factors. However, you should first go for a complete physical to make sure there are no organic problems present. The doctor will probably tell you that you are in excellent health, and once you have had this reassurance you should go for the psychological help which you really need.

Your wife should be told what you are planning to do. She will undoubtedly see it as a real expression of your love for her.

After you are well on the way to recovery, your wife will probably be asked to join you at some of the sessions with your therapist. Then, in addition, both of you will complete a graduate course in psychological understanding of yourselves and each other which will add strength and frequency to your potency.

Rose Franzblau may be reached at 1 Gracie Terrace, New York, N.Y. 10028.

Just Between Us

Plug-In Generation

By HELEN MINTZ

Bet you thought man's life was governed and determined



Helen

lives by plugging in electric rollers and hot combs. Time is now measured in, "Time to set hair in the hot rollers. Time to unset hair from hot rollers. Time to put them back in again." Today's generations lives, rise and set with hot rollers.

AND YOUR LIFE ALSO. You're an integral part of this routine. Someone must be there to plug them in on time so schedules can be met with bouncy hair. What did we do before enterprising merchants dreamed up this plug-in way of life? Were we all so ugly and hopeless? What did we do with all that extra time we didn't spend on setting our hair three times a day?

It's gotten to the point where I have to refer back to the old picture album to refresh my memory of what my daughter looked like before brush rollers, towering high above her head, became a way of life and looks. I wouldn't recognize her without them and the other half of her life and world wouldn't recognize her with them. She's a split personality. Before and after. Her family is subjected to the "before" period. The only way to enjoy the "after" is to follow her around like a shadow, beginning with the 7:46 a.m. train to the 5:19 p.m., change at Jamaica.

I'M BEGINNING to feel I missed out on something big by being born in the years BBR (Before Brush Rollers.) During my wonder years of growing

up, all that was available was Bobbi home permanents and steel curlers that gave you split ends and ridges. There was no mystery about, "Did she or didn't she?" She didn't! I didn't know about hair being massaged, combed, conditioned, rolled, brushed, teased and sprayed. I figured you either had it or you didn't have it.

You'd open up those steel traps every morning, massage your head which was numb from sleeping on steel and que sera, sera. Unless you had naturally curly hair, everyone looked the same. You didn't go to unisex beauty parlors with rock music and plush carpeting. You didn't have hip looking beauticians with their shirts barely buttoned, chests adorned with layers of silver jewelry, rings on every finger and bangle bracelets keeping time to the music.

BEAUTY PARLORS were staid institutions that didn't hawk wares for convenient one-stop shopping. About all you might be able to pick up was an extra card of bobbi pins or a fish-tail comb. There were no groovy, sexy receptionists, dressed to the nines, telling you the wait was only a mere two hours. So relax and have 15 cups of coffee while you wait. That comes with being a "standing." After all you have to be understanding to be a "standing." This delicate, creative hairdresser came in late the night before. They do have a personal life and dollars to donuts you're going to hear all about it. It's a week to week soap opera run down on their problems. Forget the word relax. You're not paying for that luxury or you'd go elsewhere.

I just realized this plug-in generation avoids this whole scene. I ought to try it. With the money I save at the beauty parlor, I could pay the electric bill!

Helen Mintz may be reached at 7408 Frederick St., Oceanside, NY 11572.



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Ford And Krol Want Religion In Schools

PHILADELPHIA — John Cardinal Krol, Catholic Archbishop of Philadelphia, and President Ford are in agreement that prayer should be restored to the public schools, although there is a wide diversity between their recommendations.

President Ford, while campaigning in New Hampshire, told a press conference that he favored a constitutional amendment to permit the reading of prayers in the public schools. He said he disagreed with the Supreme Court decision "which precluded the right to have prayers in the schools."

The Archbishop, on the other hand, wants religion back in the schools in a substantial way.

"We believe that every student has the right to hear about God, about religion, and about moral values in the normal course of his or her studies," He said he did not have any prefabricated plan as to how this would be achieved, and asked "Is this not a democracy?" after asserting that surveys have shown that as many as 77 per cent of the respondents want some sort of a religious program in the schools.

Exponent Buys Jewish Times

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — Purchase by The Jewish Exponent, federation-owned paper, of the independent Philadelphia Jewish Times which fought the Federation, has ended that problem, and Leon Brown will be retained as editor.

The latest conflict with the Federation was the Times' charge that Donald B. Hurwitz, executive vice president of The Federation, was overpaid, and was the highest paid director in the United States.

The Exponent, the most successful advertising media of any Jewish paper in the United States, and which is purported to turn over profits in excess of \$200,000 to the Federation annually, will continue the financially-plagued Times as a media in northeast Philadelphia. Its new name will be the Jewish Times of Northeast Philadelphia.

Rebelling Students Get Off Scot Free

JERUSALEM — What must be considered as a landmark decision was the refusal of the World Zionist Organization to cut off funds from the British Union of Jewish Students which voted recently to support the "Palestinian right to their own sovereign state."

The WZO was under pressure to act against the youth group, but Yosef Almogi, resisted, stating that although he "does not identify in any way" with the students' resolution, he nevertheless will not cut off its funding, and asked Yosef Klarman, a member of the WZO executive, to withdraw his demand. Klarman has stated that it was impossible for a Zionist organization to provide money for a group whose fundamental principles contradict its own positions. He was supported by Arye Dulzin, the Jewish Agency treasurer.

Kennedy Memorial Marred, Its Architect Charges

JERUSALEM — The long sweep of the exterior ribs of the Kennedy Memorial in the Jerusalem Forest which gives the structure its imposing theme of a truncated tree has been marred, the architect has charged. He has threatened a law suit against the Jewish National Fund unless reparation is made.

THE PROBLEM arose when the discs representing the 50 state emblems were being vandalized and stolen. Consequently they were removed

from the interior where an eternal light and a bust of the assassinated President are the on the ribs outdoors beyond the reach of anyone.

Architect David Resnick said this constitutes a "brutal violation of the concept of the memorial," and charges that the change turned the monument "into something cheap."

THE JERUSALEM POST printed a before and after picture, and the claims of Resnick seem substantiated.

JNF chairman Yaacoby Tsur explained why the discs were placed on the exterior, and added that the discs cracked the glass panels to which they were originally attached and the replacement costs were excessive.

AT FORTHCOMING CONSERVATIVE CONVENTION

Resolution Would Change Decision-Making Method

NEW YORK — The controversy over the Law Committee on Law of the Rabbinical Assembly is assuming the major issue confronting the Convention of the Conservative rabbinic meeting at Grossinger's beginning Sunday, March 23.

The rabbis have before them a resolution distributed by the resolutions committee which would replace the Law Committee with a Panel on Jewish Law.

THE RESOLUTION asserts that the Law Committee in its present format detracts from the individual rabbi's religious authority in his own congregation. Under present rules, the Law Committee decisions are binding when unanimous, but otherwise a rabbi may abide by the majority or the minority opinion.

The resolution calls for the establishment of a panel of experts who would meet at least four times a year with the meetings open to any member of the RA. The panel would be composed of 11 members, elected every two years by a two-thirds majority of the delegates at the annual convention.

OTHER RESOLUTIONS before the convention call on the RA to launch a publicly-proclaimed national assault on the problem of intermarriage, an all-out effort to reach intermarried couples with a view to bringing them into the Household of Israel. It would establish a system of schools for non-Jews interested in learning about Judaism. The resolution calls on the rabbis to take the initiative with a potential intermarriage or an already intermarried family to discuss with them the possibility of conversion.

A complementary resolution would establish minimum standards for conversion and

preparation of a certificate indicating completing a course in Jewish studies leading to conversion.

THE CONVENTION, which will continue through Thursday, will be highlighted by the keynote address of Rabbi Mordecai Waxman, of Temple Israel, Great Neck, the retiring president, who will speak on Monday morning and the banquet address on Wednesday evening by Dr. Gerson Cohen, Chancellor of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, who will install Rabbi Rabinowitz and the new officers. Monday evening will be devoted to "a family tribute by Conservative Judaism" to Rabbi Wolfe Kelman, executive vice-president of the RA, who

will be completing 25 years as executive head of the thousand-member rabbinical organization.

Another feature of the five-day conclave will be a Thursday morning discussion on "The United Synagogue and the Future of Conservative Judaism" to be led by Rabbi Benjamin Kreitman, newly-inducted executive director of the United Synagogue. There will also be four major panel discussions on the changing relationships between Orthodoxy, Reform and Conservative Judaism, the meaning of mysticism for the contemporary Jew and the future of American Judaism as the United States celebrates its bicentennial.

Prof. Says Gifted Children Harmed By Special Classes

PETAH TIKVA — Parents of so-called gifted children who permit them to be placed in isolated classes for special students are making a serious mistake.

This was the view of Prof. Henricus Wijnsbeek, director of the Geha Psychiatric Hospital here.

PROVIDING THE exceptionally endowed child with an exceptional education may be good for his parents, for it gives them a chance to show off as the genetic source from which the "genius" sprung. It may even be good for his teachers, for it pampers them and they bask in his reflected glory. But as for the child himself, it is the most destructive thing that can happen to him, he told Macabee Dean of The Jerusalem Post.

Continuing he said that as a rule, he is maimed for life, for he develops in an artificial educational atmosphere, fortified with the idea that he is "different, that he is better." More often than not, when he finally has to face reality, he retreats into the narrow world of his books, where he finds security from a world which he thinks hostile to him.

"I FULLY REALIZE what I'm saying will be unpopular among the teachers and parents of these so-called highly gifted children," he says, "but my advice to them, as a psychiatrist, is to keep their offspring within a normal educational framework, where they have normal social contacts, even though provision should be made for the special

interests of these kids. But they should never be taken out of the main-stream of human existence and shunted into some minor rivulet."

Prof. Wijnsbeek has grave doubts if there are as many potential geniuses around as most people think: "It is not hard for most parents to see genius in their children. The real genius is extremely rare, he believes, and his genius is measured not by what his parents and his teachers believe, but by his accomplishments."

HE ASKED: "How often does a true Mozart appear on the horizon — who displayed extraordinary talents at a very early age, and continued to be fruitful all his life? What we generally see is precocious development of a child; maybe a few years ahead of the kids in his class."

"But as the child grows up, he slows down. The slow starters in his class catch up, and more often than not, pass the bright child."

"Let the bright child stay with his own class" Prof. Wijnsbeek maintains. "Let him be the bright child, the bright teenager, the bright adult within his own environment. Do not create a special environment for him, for such a rarified atmosphere is destructive to his adaptation to later life."

IN CONCLUSION, he said: "He cannot live among other talented people all his life; he has to come down to earth sometime — and this can often send him into a mental tail spin. Being separated from the 'mortal man' can only lead to misery in later life."



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WHAT FOODS THESE MORSELS BE

Let The Young Help Make Purim Delicacies

By SARAH LIEBER

Purim delicacies are on everyone's mind these days.



Youngsters look forward to parties, Queen Esther "crownings" and carrying Shal Achmonos to friends and relatives. Let them take part in preparations even if it means slowing up the process. Warm memories are made of such projects as yomtov preparations. Little fingers can shell nuts, pit prunes and measure ingredients as well as wield wooden mixing spoons. Goodies like those suggested below are easily made and happily noshed.

POPPY SEED COOKIES

- ¾ cup sugar
- ½ cup oil
- 2 eggs, slightly beaten
- ½ cup poppy seeds
- ¼ cup milk or orange juice
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 4 cups all purpose flour
- 4 tps. baking powder
- ¼ tsp. salt

Blend sugar with oil. Beat in eggs along with poppy seeds. Sift all dry ingredients together and add along with milk or juice. Sift all dry ingredients

together and add along with milk or juice. Blend until compact dough is formed. Roll out onto floured board or pastry cloth to about ¼ inch thickness. Cut with cookie cutters or knife, forming triangles or other shapes. Place on ungreased cookie sheets about one inch apart. If desired, brush with diluted egg yolk and sprinkle with chopped nuts or colored sugar. Bake 12 to 15 minutes or until edges are browned. Remove to racks to cool.

NAHIT (CHICK PEAS)

1 pound dry chick peas
1 tsp. baking soda
water
salt and pepper to taste
Add baking soda to enough water to cover dried chick peas. Soak overnight. (Note: if desired, use canned chick peas, called garbanzos in some brands. Drain well, reserving liquid for later use in soup or gravy.) Drain and rinse at least twice in cold water. Cover with cold water in large saucepan. Bring to boil, then reduce heat to simmer point. Cook over low heat for about two hours or until peas are soft, but not mushy. Drain well. Add salt and pepper to taste. Spread out on absorbent paper to dry. Or toast lightly in oven. Delicious with any beverage or as a nosh between meals.

HAMANTASHEN

(Hanna Goodman's pastry dough)

2½ cups flour, sifted before measuring
½ tsp. salt
1 cup margarine
3 egg yolks
3 tbsps. white wine
3 tbsps. white vinegar
Mix flour and salt. Using pastry blender or two knives, blend margarine into flour as in pie pastry until coarse crumbs are formed. Beat together egg yolks, wine and vinegar and stir in; form a ball of dough. Refrigerate dough at least three hours or preferably overnight. Roll out dough in small amounts on floured board. Cut thin circles of dough, using cookie cutter or rim of tumbler of desired size. Place rounded teaspoonful of filling in center of dough circle. Pinch sides together to form a triangle. Bake on ungreased cookie sheets two inches apart 20 to 30 minutes at 400 degrees until golden brown. Remove to rack to cool.

Mohn Filling

¼ pound poppy seeds, ground
½ cup sugar or honey
½ cup white raisins (optional)
¼ cup chopped nuts (optional)
½ tsp. cinnamon

If desired, cook poppy seeds in water to cover until liquid is absorbed. Add all remaining ingredients and use as filling for Hamantaschen or cookies.

Apricot Filling

½ pound dried apricots
1½ cups water
¾ to 1 cup sugar (to taste)
Cook apricots in water until very soft. Mash or process in electric blender. Add sugar and simmer until thick, about 10 minutes. Cool before using as filling.

Prune Filling

1 pound prunes
water
¼ cup chopped walnuts
juice and grated rind of 1 lemon
¼ to ½ cup sugar
1 tsp. cinnamon
½ cup raisins
Cook prunes until very soft. Remove pits. Chop prunes with nuts or process in blender. Add remaining ingredients and cool before using as filling. Note: for a shortcut, use commercially prepared "Lekvar" Prune Butter.

POPPY SEED TORTE

one-third cup poppy seeds
¾ cup milk
¾ cup margarine
1½ cups sugar

1½ tps. vanilla
2 cups sifted all purpose flour
2½ tps. baking powder
¼ tsp. salt
4 eggs, separated
½ cup sugar
1 tbsps. cornstarch
1½ cups milk
¼ cup chopped walnuts

Soak poppy seeds in milk for one hour. Meanwhile, cream margarine with 1½ cups sugar until light and fluffy. Stir in vanilla and poppy seeds along with milk. Sift dry ingredients together and stir into creamed mixture. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry and fold in.

Pour batter into two well greased and floured 8-inch layer pans. Bake 20 to 25 minutes at 375 degrees. Cook in pans 10 minutes before removing to racks to finish cooling. Prepare filling by mixing cornstarch with sugar. Beat together egg yolks and milk. Gradually stir into sugar and cornstarch mixture. Cook, stirring constantly until thick and smooth. Cool slightly then add vanilla and chopped nuts. Cool thoroughly. Split layers. Spread filling between layers and assemble. Sprinkle with confectioners sugar if desired. Chill before serving.

Torah And Flora

The Beautility Of Trees

Portion of the Week: Vayikra, Lev. 1:1-5:26. The verse discussed is 1:8.

By L.I. RABINOWITZ

The Book of Leviticus which we commence reading tomorrow is largely, and in its first part exclusively, the Book Of Sacrifices, and in those days the only fuel available for the fires of the altar was, of course, timber. And so, time and again the passage is repeated, "and they shall put wood on the fire." But nowhere in the Bible is the species of wood permitted, or suitable, for the altar mentioned.

That anonymity is broken by the rabbis and a consideration of their answer reveals a fine balance between the claims of esthetics and of utility, that balance for which the word "beautility" was coined in England many years ago.

ESTHETIC considerations caused the rabbis utterly to condemn two acts of vandalism towards trees; the breeding and grazing of sheep and goats in cultivated areas because of the wanton destruction they cause to young trees, and "the cutting down of goodly trees. Those who do so will never see a sign of blessing" (Pesachim 30b).

The heinousness of this act is underlined by another passage which enumerates these two with another two among

those which bring about an eclipse, suggesting that as a result of them God withdraws his light from the world. They are, bearing false witness and perjury! (Sukkah 20a). But the needs of the altar had also to be considered, and it was no less an aspect of the service of God as was integrity and the maintenance of the beauty of the things he created. And the Mishnah (Tamid 2:3) states that whereas in principle any kind of timber might be used as wood for the altar, apart from that of the vine and the olive because of their immense economic importance in the time of the Mishnah, the custom had developed of using only the boughs of the fig, the walnut and the almond. On that the talmud enters a plea for the exclusion of the fig tree. Surely the economic aspect of the fig should be taken into consideration?

THE REPLY GIVEN is somewhat unconvincing, but Rashi adds to it by giving what he admits is a purely homiletical explanation, but it does not take anything away from its attractiveness. It was with the leaf of a fig that Adam and Eve covered their nakedness after the sin which caused their expulsion from the Garden of Eden and for this reason it was considered especially worthy to be offered up to provide the fire for the altar of atonement!

Dr. L.I. Rabinowitz can be reached at 6 Mapu St., Jerusalem, Israel.

Flashbacks In Jewish History

Rabbi Alshech Of Safed

By RABBI A.P. BLOCH

March 5, 1563 — Rabbi Moses Alshech's commentary on Daniel was published in Constantinople.



Bloch

Rabbi Alshech of Safed (16th century) was one of the three most quoted homilists of post-Talmudic Jewry. The other two were Rabbi Azariah Pecho of Venice (16th century) and Rabbi Jacob Kranz of Dubno (18th century).

Homiletic discourses have been very popular with many Jews ever since the inception of the Talmud. The creators of the Talmud have also produced a prolific homiletic literature (midrashim) to which some of the most famous legal scholars have made contributions. In the main, however, it was the product of exegetists who had specialized in that field.

JEWISH TRADITION has always rated scholastic expertise above rhetorical skill. Few scholars wasted their talents on preaching. Rabbi Moses Alshech was a notable exception. His initial prominence lay in rabbinics. He held two teaching positions in Talmudic academies of Safed. His spare time was occupied with the writing of responsa to hundreds of inquirers who had referred complex legal questions to him. His lasting fame, however, rests on his homilist genius. His name was immortalized by many study circles named "Rabbi Moses Alshech Society," which were organized by congregations for the purpose of studying his commentary on the Bible.

Rabbi Alshech's sermons generally opened with a string of multiple questions relating to the Biblical text. He then formulated a philosophic or ethical thought which ingeniously provided the answer to all the questions. In his cosmogonic observations, he seems to have anticipated the theory of evolution and to have given the traditionalist's answer to it. The creation of the universe, he said, was fully completed on the first day of Genesis. That included the embryonic stage of all the heavenly and earthly bodies

which appeared later. What transpired in the next five days of Genesis was not a process of "creation" but of separation, subdivision and mutations which took place under conditions which God had ordained.

IN HIS INTRODUCTION to his work, Rabbi Alshech displayed great modesty. "I have not learned wisdom, nor is sound judgment one of my gifts." It is reminiscent of Maimonides' declaration in 1172: "I am the least of the scholars which Spain has produced."

Rabbi A.P. Bloch may be reached at 1408 Carroll, Brooklyn, NY 11213.

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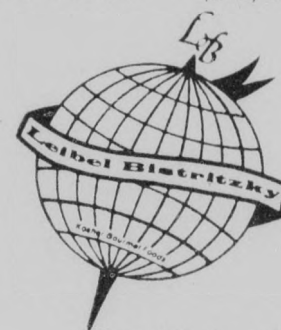
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So What's New?

Speaking On The Social Side

By PHYLLIS STEINBERG
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L'Chaim — to life, was the byword of the afternoon at the annual Young Women's Division Fashion Show. Artist John Schacht made the centerpiece for the affair, wood carvings of the Hebraic



Mrs. Steinberg symbol for life with Sabbath candles burning brightly from the base. They glowed on the many tables throughout the dining room of the Broadmoor Country Club, setting for the afternoon event.

Leah Harris, a native of Israel, was the featured speaker at the afternoon luncheon. She told the audience about her early childhood days in the Jewish state and how important our support is to the people of Israel.

The afternoon catered to society's young married woman of today with fashions done again this year by the Gazebo in the Greenbriar Shopping Center. Spring is just around the corner and the "look" for the bicentennial year, according to Ann Reel of Gazebo, is jump suits. Jump suits with a lot of "pizazz" were shown to the young women present. Denim, matte jersey and crisp cottons

were the materials in the offering for upcoming springtime wear.

Parachute pants, jeans in knicker length and wrap around "apron" dresses were some of the new "looks" for the upcoming season. One of the eye catchers of the afternoon was a beige "see through" knit dress with a matching shawl to be worn not at the shoulders but at the waist. It's called the "fanny wrap" and it's the very latest fashion news from Paris, according to the Gazebo fashion commentator. Several three piece suits were shown in a riot of luscious color combinations, many with a scarf softly tied at the neckline. Most of the suits modeled were just below the knee for the coming season.

Modeling the lovely fashions were Mesdames Leslie Bier, Liz Domont, Joann Engelberg, Marsha Goldfarb, Roddie Harris, Shelly Heller, Amy Karatz, Sue Levin, Judy Regenstrief and Barbara Solomon.

Members of the Young Women's Division enjoying the afternoon were president, Sharon Garelick, also Phyllis Schahet, Carolyn Brenner, Dorit Paul, Donna Nelson, Ann Glasser, Susie Jacobs, Judy Laikin, Estelle Nelson, Bonni Caplin, Sandra Lipp, Linda Glanzman, Dale Friedlander, Gayle Ance, Susie Mitchell, Jan Yosha, Paula Falender, Livia Klain, Janet Dann, Denise Stolkin, Doreen Gray, Corinne Polsky, Linda Frank and many others!

You had to be impressed if you were among the women who visited with Indiana's first lady, Mrs. Otis (Mary) Bowen, at the new governor's residence located on North Meridian Street. The home tour was a special event sponsored by the Indianapolis Section of the National Council of Jewish Women. Council was the first group to tour the new residence according to Mary Bowen, who was on hand to personally welcome the gathering of onlookers.

The home was built in 1927 and the entire home was constructed of poured concrete. It is the fifth governor's mansion in the history of the state and is situated on six and one-half acres of land. Much of Indiana history is contained within the home. Oriental rugs in the living room and the study were used in the homes of former Indiana governors and several pieces of furniture were also taken from previous governor's homes and renovated for the Bowen residence.

Needlepoint seats on the chairs in the dining room were a gift to the first family from the women of Marshall County. Objects of interest within the residence include a silver set of flags of the 50 states made by the Franklin Mint and presented to the state of Indiana. Located in the study of the residence is a bust of Governor Bowen sculptured by senior citizen Mildred C. Helmuth of Kokomo. The bust sports a pair of glasses on it. Mary said she affixed the glasses to the bust because most people thought it looked more like the governor

with the glasses because he is seldom seen in public life without his spectacles.

Beige draperies with crewel embroidery enhanced the formal living room of the home which also contains a hand painted Steinway piano. Mrs. Sally Roland, a member of the design team of the residence, was also present to point out objects of interest within the regal home-stand. All of the paintings in the home are done by Indiana artists and are on loan from the Indianapolis Museum of Art, according to the wife of the governor. Over the stone fireplace in the living room is a portrait of peonies, the state flower.

Among those enjoying their visit in the newly furnished home were Fran Hurwitz, Roberta Klineman, Meta Kleiman, Anita Schwab, Sandy Rothbaum, Susie Jacobs, Louise Epstein, Ann Lieber, Norma Shorr, Joan Miller, Rita Abelson, Marilyn Major, Shirley Backer, Mary Fink and president, Judy Jacobs.

It was a most delightful visit for Council Women with In-

diana's first lady, Mary Bowen!

ANNIVERSARY CORNER...
Recently celebrating their 20th wedding anniversary were Janet and Don Stillerman.

Anniversaries are being celebrated this month by Gisela and Zoli Weisz, Frances and Bill Julian, Vivian and Michael Aronson, Dorothy and Sol Megeff, Lena and Joseph Schwimmer, Linda and Herbert Melrose, Bertha and Lou Fogel and Frances and William Segal.

COMINGS AND GOINGS...

Pretty Patty Schenberg is home from a trip to Acapulco.

Judy Kammins, daughter of Jennie and Jack Kammins, was in Indianapolis recently to attend the premiere of the Col. Clark display at the Indiana State Museum. Judy currently makes her home in Washington, D.C.

Other members of the Kammins family attending the premiere were the Kammins (Continued on Page 16)

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Speaking On The Social Side

(Continued from page 15) daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Michael Bernan of Colorado Springs, Colo. and their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dye of Birmingham, Mich.

The birth of a son to Simona and Hart Hasten prompted the arrival of Simona's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al Braunstein from California, along with Simona's brothers, Ernie Braunstein and Joe Brandt, also of California, to the Hoosier capital. Menachem Begin, a friend of the Hastens and a member of the Israeli Knesset also flew in from Israel for a visit with the Hastens and is the godfather of the new arrival. Other out-of-town visitors coming in for the briss of Joshua Alexander Hasten were Clara and Sam Hipschman of St. Louis.

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS . . .

Birthday greetings for March go to Jay Bergida, Dorothy Friedman, Evelyn Moss, Louis Pintchuck, Jr., Morris Goldberg, Gary Seleman, Leon Heiman, Joe Rothbard and Lewis Lurie!

JOTTINGS . . .

Mrs. Leon Frisch has been named to the new Fund Raising Committee of the Welfare Service League.

Mr. Joel Hersch appears as "John Thoreau" in the Old Schoolhouse Players production of "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail."

Mr. Milton Bohard of WTTV has been named to the United Way's Public Relations Committee for the 1976 Drive.

Linda Segall will appear in the production of "To Kill A Mockingbird" at North Central High School.

Debra Steiman and Ivan Stillerman, members of the "Alternative Program" at North Central High School were recently selected to attend the first Presidential Preference Primary held in New Hampshire.

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have recently moved into a new home in Carmel at 3523 E. Carmel Drive.

Thanks for the calls, cards and letters! Shalom!

Jacqueline Kirsh Dies March 8

Jacqueline (Jackie) Kirsh, 43, of 6625 Sunset Lane, died Monday, March 8, here in the city.

A lifelong resident of Indianapolis, she graduated from Shortridge High School and attended Butler University. For the past year she was fashion coordinator at L.S. Ayres in Glendale Shopping Center.

A member of Congregation Beth-El Zedeck, she belonged to its Sisterhood as well as to Hadassah, the National Council of Jewish Women, Hooverwood Guild, the Indianapolis Museum of Art, and Broadmoor Country Club.

Funeral services were held March 9 at Aaron-Ruben-Nelson Meridian Hills Mortuary with Cantor Robert Zalkin officiating. Burial was in Beth-El Memorial Park Cemetery.

Survivors include her husband Myron (Mike); sons Steven, Joel, and Robert; her daughter, Jill; mother Mrs. Robert (Anna) Stolkin; her brother, Harold Stolkin; and sister, Mrs. Sam (Natalie) Smulyan.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Heart Fund or to Temple Beth-El Zedeck.

Social Action "Must"

(Continued from First Page) help a human being to help himself.

Hunger is also a problem which Rabbi Saperstein thinks Jews in the United States cannot ignore. If nothing were done to alleviate the crisis, he noted, 10 million people around the world would starve to death each year. Although the Jewish community is not as concerned about hunger as in the Christian community, he continued, there are some 600,000 Jews, most of them elderly, who live below the Department of Agriculture's official poverty line.

Jews cannot condemn the world for its silence during the Holocaust. Rabbi Saperstein believes, if they remain silent in the face of a world hunger crisis of such vast proportions.

"If we are interested in our self-interest as Jews," he urged, "we must be interested in solving these problems for all people in the United States." The one lesson Jews should learn from their history, he added, is that "we will never be safe until there is no discrimination and no poverty" anywhere in the world.

That, he commented, is the practical reason why Jews should be involved with social action. The moral reason is that if we remain silent in the face of evil or injustice, we become part of it.

"By doing just one thing," Rabbi Saperstein concluded, "let us make a vow — we refuse to be changed. If everyone did this we would have a beautiful world in which to live."

Dr. Ami Sha'ked To Lead Human Sexuality Workshop

Dr. Ami Sha'ked, professor of psychology and Coordinator of the Rehabilitation Counseling Education Program at IUPUI, will lead a "Human Sexuality Workshop" at the Jewish Community Center from 1 to 9 p.m. on Sunday, April 11.

The workshop will be open to adults 21 years old and over. Dr. Sha'ked will present professional education sexual films and updated information on various aspects of human function and dysfunction.

"This workshop is not aimed at those with problems but rather it is geared to those who want to increase their knowledge and sensitivity and to better relate to others. It is not aimed at treatment and-or alleviation of sexual dysfunction — we just want to understand ourselves and others better," Dr. Sha'ked explained. There will also be an opportunity for small group discussions which will be led by a qualified facilitator.

Dr. Sha'ked is currently leading a six-week seminar in the Institute of Jewish Studies entitled "Human Sexuality From a Jewish and Psychological Perspective."

Fees for the workshop, which will include a light supper, are \$10-individual and \$20-couple for Center members and \$15-individual and \$25-couple for non-members. Advance paid registration is required.

Further information can be obtained by calling the Center at 251-9467.

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